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ously tampering with the water
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Water Company in the past six
weeks.

Nevada-Utah Mines & Smelters
Corporation.

By M. F. Laffan,
Manager.

District Attorney Sanders con-
tinues under the weather.

Chas. Culverwell, Jr., was up
from Caliente Tuesday.

The Nevada-Utah Co., has about
75 men regularly employed.

Orlando Evangelista went out to
Jack Rabbit to open a saloon there.

Mr. George Perkins intends to
open a liquid refreshing place at
Fay.

Politics are simmering in the
western part of the State. In about
two months it will strike here.

Mr. A. W. Scott has returned
from Los Angeles where he went,
last week, in answer to a telegram.

Owing to the heavy rain and
muddy streets the dance on Valen-
tine's night was not very well at-
tended.

The Record is in receipt of its
new type and expects to make a
much needed change before the
month is out.

Mr. G. F. Milliken, Chief Engi-
neer of the Nevada-Utah M. & S.
Corporation returned from Los An-
geles, Monday.

The hotels at Ely are unable to
accommodate the great number of
people who are going into that
camp.

A two story lodging house, con-
sisting of fifty-two rooms, is in the
course of erection by the Nevada-
Utah Co., at Jackrabbit, to be used
by the company's employees.

It is expected the Court will
meet about the middle of next
month, probably about the 20th.
Besides the Civil cases there seven
criminal cases to take care of.

Thursday was pay day of the
Nevada-Utah M. & S. Corporation
and quite a large sum was dis-
bursed. The town was quite lively
last night.

The town was well visited this
week with the drummer contingent,
and if our merchants did not stock
up, it surely is not the fault of not
having an opportunity to do so.

Nye county has 480 school child-
ren. Before the discovery of Ton-
opah 80 was near the mark.

About 200 people are arriving
daily at the new town of Manhat-
tan, which now contains 3,500 in-
habitants.

Jim Taylor, charged with holding
up the Club saloon at Winnemucca,
has been held under \$1,000 bonds
to appear before the grand jury.

The jail at Sparks was almost
totally destroyed by fire Friday
morning. No one was injured, as
all the prisoners had recently been
transferred to the county jail at
Reno.

The White Pine News says it is
reported that the Guggenheims
have secured 51 per cent of the
Nevada Consolidated copper stock
at Ely for a consideration of \$11,-
702,000.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Osborne, and
son Charley expect to leave Monday
for Salt Lake City. Mrs. Osborne
will remain there while Mr. Os-
borne, after a short visit, will re-
turn to Pioche.

Mrs. Joe. Free wife of Superin-
tendent Joe. Free of the E. & F.
Mining Company accompanied by
her daughter came in Sunday and
on Tuesday went out to Royal City.

A Bad Explosion.

Last Friday morning the resi-
dents of Caliente were awakened
about three in the morning by a
terrific explosion, and many
thought there was an earthquake.
Investigation quickly revealed the
fact that the powder magazine of
the Caliente Mercantile Company
containing about 3,400 pounds of
gun powder had exploded. The
magazine is located about 1/2 of a
mile from town in a tunnel of the
Siebert group of claims. Close by
in another tunnel the face of which
was only about 100 feet from where
the powder was stored, the night
shift was working and no one was
injured, the concussion only blow-
ing out their lights. About 100
feet from the mouth of the tunnel
in which the powder was stored,
was a man sleeping in a small cab-
in. It shattered the whole front of
the cabin and rendered the man
unconscious for a couple of hours.
It threw an axil weighing 180
pounds about 400 feet and loosened
up about 1,000 tons of earth, con-
siderable ore being mixed with it.
Small stones and pebbles rattled all
over the house of Caliente.

A night or two after the explo-
sion a miner in Caliente got on a
jammer and told that his partner
set the powder off. The partner
is held as a witness.

It is reported that the Las Vegas
sheriff, A. L. Murphy, caught the
man who exploded the powder
magazine at Caliente but that he
got away again and they are still
after him.

Bright Outlook.

With the work going on in
Pioche, by the Nevada-Utah M. &
S. Corporation, the Boston and
Nevada Company, the Manhattan
Company, and the Nevada Com-
pany at the Point besides a number
employed at Highland, and about
30 out to Bristol, and some 20 at
Royal City, some 150 men can be
counted who are working for day's
pay. A year ago a dozen would
fill the count. It is a most grati-
fying showing, and the force is being
steadily increased. It is safe to say
that by next July some 300 men will
be employed in camp. Each and
every day's work shows up some-
thing and while we are not boast-
ing our camp with a grand flourish
in every issue—the facts are the
best for the people to know, so that
when outsiders come into our camp,
they will find matters as published
by the home paper. No faking
about our progress and our re-
sources, and we do not need any
outside paper to try to boost us
when they do not know anything
of the general situation, but draw
on their imagination.

Plenty of mud.

Silver has made another jump, it
is now 66 1/2.

The Postoffice at Delamar has
been made a third class office and
E. D. Turner was reappointed for
the ensuing four years.

LOST.—A key chain with two flat
keys on it was lost last Saturday
night or Sunday morning some-
where between the post-office and
the Record office. Finder will be
rewarded for leaving same at this
office.

Ernest Godbe and Mr. Wilson
after a stay with us for about ten
days departed Sunday morning for
Los Angeles. Mr. Wilson, who
represents the American Smelting
and Refining Company was most
well pleased with our mining out-
look and especially its mineral re-
sources.

The Progressive West Publishing
Company has been incorporated.
The capital stock is \$21,000 at a par
value of \$1. each. Mrs. M. M.
Garwood, L. J. Davis and W. M.
Gottwaldt are the incorporators.

A session of the District Court for
Lincoln county, will begin on Tues-
day, March 6th, at 10 a. m., and
the calendar called and cases set
that day; civil cases to be tried with-
out a jury must be ready for trial on
March 12th, the jury cases on
March 19th.

Mr. E. P. Gordon has returned
from Salt Lake City accompanied
by Mr. Tarbet, representing Alex.
Tarbet, and a son of the Mr. Dool-
ittle, that was here with him two
weeks ago. Mr. Gordon left here
a month ago and has been gone
ever since with the exception of two
days that he spent here and in the
hills about, with Mr. Doolittle
and Mr. W. Nebeker, two weeks
ago. They are down on mining
business and will return to Salt
Lake to-morrow.

BIG DOINGS AT PIOCHE.

The Salt Lake Herald says:
Reports from Pioche are to the effect
that the Nevada-Utah company is
rapidly getting things in shape for
the steady production of ore. Not
only that, but the Godbe combina-
tion is also preparing to move and
it will not be long till their prop-
erties at Bullion, a few miles from
Pioche, will be heard from, also. E.
L. Godbe returned from the latter
yesterday, but says it is yet a little
early to discuss the affairs of his
combination.

He reports, however, that the
Nevada-Utah management now has
the Day mine practically in readiness
to begin production when the right
time arrives. All that remains to be
done is to place the aerial tramway
that will carry the ores down from
the mouth of the operating tunnel
to the company's railway loading
station and that will be done in the
next few weeks. When this prop-
erty was reported upon by Professor
George W. Maynard as long ago as
1891, he estimated that there was
\$4,928,000 worth of ore in sight
above the tunnel level and that the
workings below showed more than
\$1,000,000 in sight. By some these
figures were thought to be rather
extravagant at the time, but Mr.
Godbe says that the present condi-
tion of the property is such as to
suggest that Professor Maynard was
not far off in his reckoning. Neither
was his estimate that all of the prop-
erties now embraced in the holdings
of the Nevada-Utah company had
exposed ores worth \$14,000,000,
gross, any to strong. Professor
Maynard then figured that the ore
reserves could be mined at a net
profit of about \$7,000,000 and Mr.
Godbe believes that they can be
made to do better than that today—
a great deal better when the railroad
is built to Caliente, and he declares
that the only thing which is holding
back construction right now is the
company's inability to get rails and
ties.

One of the chief pieces of develop-
ment work ahead of the company,
Mr. Godbe says, is the sinking of
the No. 1 shaft on the Raymond &
Ely from the 800 to the 1000-foot
level. When this is accomplished it
will take but a short time to cross-
cut to and open up the famous Ray-
mond & Ely and Meadow Valley
lode in practically virgin ground.
At the same time a cross-cut can be
run to the so less famous Black
ledge, a few hundred feet to the
south, and which parallels the other
vein for miles. The latter ledge,
Mr. Godbe states, is destined to
prove one of the biggest bonanzas
in the country. Its ores are base
and in the early days its ores could
not be handled as they can today.
He declares, also, that the world has
only the slightest conception of what
the camp and its mines are capable
of doing and he makes the un-
qualified prediction that the district
will, during the next few years, boast
a larger population than it ever con-
tained in its palmy days and he is
just as certain that its record for
production will be eclipsed.

Copper is King.

It is twenty four years since cop-
per was as high as it is at the pres-
ent time. Nineteen per cent cop-
per affords a large profit to most op-
erating mines and permits some to
run which at a little lower price
could not pay expenses. The cost
of producing copper under favor-
able conditions has never been so
low as now.

Town lots in Manhattan, which a
month ago sold for \$100 and \$300,
are now selling for \$3,000 to \$4,000.

There is to be a grand masquer-
ade ball on the night of the 22nd,
Washington's birthday, at Thomp-
son's hall. All are cordially in-
vited to attend, but don't forget
your masks, for without them there
won't be half the fun.

An order from the third assist-
ant postmaster-general has been re-
ceived at the local post-office to the
effect that hereafter all mail matter
requiring first-class postage rates
and intended to be registered must
be sealed with wax or otherwise,
before it can be accepted either by
register clerk or carrier.—Salt Lake
Tribune.

If the third assistant Postmaster
General will make a trip to a ma-
jority of the settlements where
fourth class post-offices are situated,
he would not find a piece of sealing
wax within a radius of ten miles.
It is all right if the department will
supply the sealing wax, otherwise
it is N. G.

"A RIGHTOUS JUDGMENT."

In Chicago a few days ago a sal-
oon secured a verdict for herself and
her four children against three sal-
oon keepers of \$12,500. She sued
the rum sellers because they had
ruined the lives of herself and chil-
dren by selling the husband and
father intoxicants, knowing him to
be a drunkard. The man as a mat-
ter of fact, drank himself to death
after dissipating his property. The
justice of the verdict will, we are
sure, be generally recognized. The
saloon-keepers had no business sel-
ling intoxicants to a man that they
knew to be a drunkard. They
might say in their own defense that
if they had not profited by his ap-
petite others would have done so.
That argument is as old as sin it
self. On the same plea a man
might excuse himself for appropri-
ating an article of value left in a
public place. He might say that if
he didn't steal it somebody else
would.

The law fortunately recognizes no
such excuse. The individual can-
not escape responsibility for his
own acts by pleading that some-
body else does the same thing.
The purpose of the law is to catch
and punish as many of the guilty as
possible. It is inevitable that some
of the guilty escape. If some
didn't escape we would be impelled
to enlarge our jails and our peni-
tentiaries and many of our great
criminal lawyers would be com-
pelled to find some other means of
earning a living. We had almost
said an honest living.

Enforcement of the statutes pro-
viding that dependant families may
recover damages from saloon-keep-
ers who wreck homes by debauch-
ing the heads of homes, the wage
earners, would have a most salutary
effect in curbing the business of
selling intoxicants. If the saloon-
keeper knew to a certainty that he
would be hauled into court and
made to pay heavy damages for
selling whisky to a drunkard he
would very promptly stop selling
whisky to that drunkard.

It would be pleasant to see the
Chicago verdict repeated, with the
amount doubled or trebled, where-
ever the circumstances warrant the
action. If the business of unmak-
ing men is to be continued those
engaged in it should pay for the
privilege.—Salt Lake Herald.

For Old Soldiers.

The Pension Bureau at Washing-
ton, upon the recommendation of
Senator Nixon, established a board
of pension examiners in the towns
of Winnemucca and Reno. Here-
tofore applicants for pensions who
have been directed to appear before
physicians for examination have
traveled great distances in order to
furnish the evidence called for by
the government in pension cases.
The new departure will indeed be a
great benefit to old soldiers, as past
instances have caused much suffer-
ing in making the necessary trip,
besides the cost involved.

The Nevada Consolidated Tele-
phone and Telegraph Co., has fif-
teen miles of its line constructed
to Manhattan, and poles and wire
distributed to the 31-mile stake.
Superintendent Adam says he will
have the line into Manhattan inside
of eighteen days. A large force of
men are employed constructing the
line.—Bonanza.

Articles of incorporation of the
Manhattan-Nevado Mining Com-
pany have been filed. The com-
pany is incorporated for \$1,500,000,
of which \$750,000 is subscribed.
The names of the incorporators are
Henry Anderson, P. S. Jensen, W.
H. Patterson, A. G. Fletcher, C. A.
Noreross, L. A. Blakeslee, M.
Scheeline, S. H. Wheeler, H. Hum-
phreys, J. Boyd, H. E. Reid and
W. H. Hood, all Reno people. The
principal office of the company is
to be in the Bank, of Nevada
building, Reno.

The company owns seven choice
claims in the Manhattan district,
including a valuable water right.
About \$10,000 has already been ex-
pended on the property. One shaft
is down 80 feet and another 70 feet.

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The Nevada-Keystone mine at
Sandy, Lincoln county, has been
bonded to Carl Anderson, a Los
Angeles mining engineer, for two
years. The bond calls for 10 per
cent royalty and fixes ultimate pur-
chase at \$337,000.

The Las Vegas & Tonopah rail-
road is completed 30 miles out, or
one-fourth of the way to Beatty.
The graders are 20 miles ahead of
the track layers.

A Good Liar.

"You have gained a great repu-
tation as a liar," said the editor to
the reporter, according to the New
York Sun.

"Yes, sir, but I can't help that.
My reputation is the product of a
great memory."

"Indeed?"
"Yes, sir. I remember every-
thing I see or hear while my com-
panions forget it. The result is
that they dispute my stories and the
majority being against me, I am
convicted of falsehood."

"Give me an example," said the
editor.
"Well, sir, the proprietor of this
paper one day remarked in the
hearing of the gang that you were a
man of extraordinary ability. A
month later in discussing your
qualifications for your position at
the present I mentioned this remark
of the proprietors". They had for-
gotten it and proved by a prepon-
derance of evidence that I was a
liar."

"You were unfortunate," said the
editor. "But have a cigar, and by
the way, I have a nice assignment
for you today."

"Thank you sir."

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NOTICE.

In The Fourth Judicial Dis-
trict Court of the State
of Nevada, in and for
the County of
Lincoln.

In the Matter of the estate of
A. S. Thompson, Deceased. {
Notice of time ap-
pointed for proving
Will.
Notice is hereby given that William S. Thompson
has filed in the above named court a petition
for the probate of the last Will and testa-
ment of Alexander S. Thompson, deceased, and that
Prior the 23rd day of September, A. D. 1906, ten
o'clock A. M. that day at the Court room in the
town of Pioche, has been set for the hearing of said
petition and for proving said Will for hearing the
application of William S. Thompson on for the is-
sues thereon to her of letters testamentary at
which time and place any person interested may
appear and show cause why said petition should
not be granted and said Will admitted to probate.
H. J. GOODRICH,
Clerk of said Court.
Tugene Goodrich, Deputy.
Dated Sept 25th 1905
T. J. Osborne,
Attorney for Petitioner.

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